

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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FAULTS ARE NOT TO BE UNDERESTIMATED

FAULTS are very common in the Tonopah district, and it is well that they are. The displacements are sometimes very difficult to locate and much dead work is done to determine the slips, but they are really what has caused the enrichment of the veins of the camp. In cases where there has been no earth movement, the silica which deposits within the walls of the fissures contains little or no value. It is only when, after the first upward movement of the waters charged with mineral, the formation moves and opens new crevices, to accommodate both the ascending and descending solutions, that gold and silver are deposited by the waters which hold them in atomic or molecular form.

The ferreting out of the north and south fault in the Ohio group by Mr. Chandler is one of the big undertakings in this district and he is deserving of splendid recognition for his perseverance and foresight, as well as are those under his direction who assisted him in this work. The finding of a detached segment six feet in width carrying good commercial values is indeed a triumph in mining science. The discovery, made in the most westerly territory of the West End where mineral has yet been found, but further proves the Bonanza's oft reiterated prophecy that the present year would witness not only linear but lateral extensions of the proven zone. It is regrettable that the West End people abjure the Bonanza against using a "scare head" for this most important news story, one told modestly and with a desire to suppress overestimation, by the men who picked up the fault and further demonstrated the theory of secondary enrichment and depth of deposit of mineralization in this district.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

THE greatest naval loss of the war has been sustained by the Anglo-French fleet in the Dardanelles. In none of the naval battles have so many and such powerful warships been sunk or put out of commission. The battleships Irresistible, Ocean and Bouvet were sent to the bottom, the Indefatigable was badly damaged and a French warship was run ashore on an island just outside the straits. Although the accounts are obscure, the indications are that the Gaulois is the battleship which was run ashore after being rendered unseaworthy. The English and French accounts agree that the battleships which were sunk hit drifting mines. The Turks declare that gunfire sank the Bouvet. Berlin insists that torpedoes were responsible for the sinking of the three battleships.

Occasion was taken a few weeks ago by the Salt Lake Tribune to point out that the Anglo-French fleet was confronted by a gigantic and discouraging task, and it predicted that the Dardanelles would not be forced and Constantinople would not be taken without vital losses to the fleet. These losses have now occurred, and if the operations continue, more may be expected. There is a chance that if the English and French keep up the attack they may lose control of the sea as result of the losses which they will incur in ships and men. Second in importance to the Dardanelles operation was the sinking of the German cruiser Dresden at Juan Fernandez Island, off the coast of Chile. This was accomplished by three English boats, which are said to have opened fire on the Dresden when she was within the three-mile limit of the island, that is to say, inside neutral territory.

The blockading operations in the North sea and English channel continue. The German submarines are sinking English merchant ships at the rate of about one ship a day. Meantime the English and French blockaders have not been idle. In the last week they have been able to seize two ships bound for Germany, one laden with wheat and the other with iron ore. German submarines are constantly bobbing up in the vicinity of freight steamers and passenger liners and many picturesque stories are being told of how the pursued ships have escaped while watching battles between torpedo boats and submarines. The land situation has shifted somewhat in the last week, but neither side appears to have gained a definite strategic advantage. The English have been able to hold most of the ground they gained in their recent big battle at Neuve Chapelle and Albans, and have been forced back but slowly at St. Eloi. The German raid into Russia from East Prussia seems to have lost its force and to have been beaten back along the line of the Russian fortresses. A Russian army has advanced upon Memel, a fort on the Baltic sea near the border of Russia. What this move means is obscure, as the fort is so situated that it would appear to give the czar's soldiers no benefit in the land fighting.

The Austrians have been reinforced in Bukovina province and later reports are that capitulation has been forced. Now the slogan will be: "On to Cracow!"

REGION OF VARIED MINERALIZATION

TONOPAH has hitherto not blushed at nor disclaimed the title of being the greatest silver camp in the world today, but now comes a protest, as recently expressed by the Bonanza and now repeated. This, in the first place, is not a silver district, but one having a silver-gold output, the yellow metal looming into greater prominence through depreciation in the price of its neighbor. But, in the outlying sections, throughout the region tributary, there are nearly a score of other metals and semi-metals produced. Deposits of infusorial and diatomaceous earth have been found, the relics of the ancient days when the whole country was submerged. Also are found veins of tungsten or wolframite ores, together with the selenites which yield the highest percentages in lime of any other crude formation of that class. There is galena in abundance, while barytes are found in Lone Mountain across the valley. Quicksilver in the form of super-enriched cinnabar is within striking distance, as well as a variety of the ores of copper in abundance.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

Castoria 30c
 Syrup Figs 40c
 Syr. White Pine Comp. 40c

WE PAY PARCELS POST

PROUTY'S UNION DRUG STORE

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

It is just one darn sensation after another at the state house.—Montgomery Journal.

"A contemporary asserts that there is no taste in a kiss." How about the bad taste of kissing in public?—Richmond News-Leader.

At tea-time anywhere.—Yes, darling, war is terrible, but isn't it a mercy the military fashions are so becoming!—London Opinion.

Austria, being urged by her ally to cede Trent to Italy, doubtless wonders why she began this beastly war, anyway.—Salt Lake Herald.

A St. Louis music teacher advertises to give "Painless vocal lessons." For the pupils, of course—not the neighborhood—we presume.—Richmond News-Leader.

room. The last weeks of the term are very important and now that there has already been one public entertainment it is thought that the time remaining can be spent to better advantage other ways.

Upon the suggestion of some of the teachers a committee has been appointed to arrange for an entertainment to be given by the teachers, and probably some other local talent, for the purpose of raising money to buy a victrola for the school and some records that will add to the enjoyment of the children and help teach them to appreciate the higher class of music.

On May 8 and 9 there will be the state track meet and declamation contest in Reno. High schools everywhere are planning to send their best talent to compete for the prizes. Tentative plans were made yesterday for the holding of a preliminary try-out for the Tonopah declamation program. The try-out will occur about April 23. The adding of entrants to the track meet will depend upon the athletic and class room records made here in the next few weeks and upon the financial strength of the student body treasury, which, at present, is not strong.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is given to the public that on this day, March 18, 1915, the firm of C. Fuetsch and F. Schindler, proprietors of the C. & F. bar, was dissolved by mutual consent, F. Schindler retiring. The new and sole proprietor, the undersigned, will collect all accounts and pay all bills. Adv25t10 C. FUETSCH.

ONLY ELEVEN WEEKS OF SCHOOL REMAIN

HARD, CONTINUOUS AND EARNEST WORK MUST BE PUT FORTH

Report cards were issued yesterday and today to the grades for the seventh month of school, which closed last Friday. There remain but 11 weeks after this one in the present term, and it is time for the backward pupils to put in their best efforts before it is too late. It is to be regretted that so many parents and children put off feeling sorry about the children who have not earned promotion. Some begin the day after promotions are made and begin to feel extremely sorry. Right now, during the next 11 weeks, is the time for hard, continuous, earnest work on the part of the pupils, and encouragement and helpful interest on the part of the parents. The teachers are all working hard and are trying to get every child through and into the next higher grade, but they need the parents' help in this.

During a teachers' meeting on Monday afternoon it was decided not to hold a closing entertainment for the grades this year, as has been done during some of the previous years. There are two reasons for this decision. There has already been one public entertainment in which many of the children took part. The other reason is that the time will be needed for the regular work of the class.

The Test of Actual Service

Letters from motorists everywhere on the Coast tell of the good service they are getting from Zerolene. All makes and sizes of gas cars are mentioned. All sorts of road and working conditions are recounted.

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'the Standard Oil for Motor Cars

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